

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 3

Week of July 17, 1960



"Last time I want to pull a circus train"

-----20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

The Russians can keep complaining about espionage. Washington has a bus route designated U-2 which passes the White House and comes within a block of the Soviet Embassy. We still have our eye on them.

”

The Guides at the UN tell us that most Americans are interested in “foreigners”—some with curiosity and some with hostility. “Show us some Communists” is a frequent request. In fact, we ourselves were guilty when Georgi Malenkov, the Russian premier, was holding forth some years back, before the present UN building was put up. We spent quite a bit of time watching him bang his fist down, and yell “distortion,” and observed his disdain of listening in English, which he understood and spoke perfectly. Maybe we were a little hostile, too.

”

Luxury living is reaching a new high now that “Mouse mattresses” are a reality. In Illinois a firm grinds corn cobs into a popcorn-like material, sterilizes it, and sells it to research centers. Scientists use the material to bed down their lab mice. Oh, well, we owe them all the comforts of home, when we consider they are giving their all for our security.

There is a man who visited Philadelphia not long ago, says Walter Trohan of the *Chicago Tribune Press*, and received a humorous shock. He hailed a cab and told the driver to take him to the Betsy Ross house. “Nothing doing, Mac,” the cabby replied. “The city administration is clamping down, and all them joints are closed.”

”

Tourism is going to be helped considerably in the U S soon. Confusion in types and sizes of highway signs that you now encounter as you drive from one state to another around the country will be ended. A nation-wide comm of Federal, state and city authorities is nearing completion of a set of uniform standards for road signs, pavement markings and traffic signals for use on all the major highways in the country. The U S Bureau of Public Roads will require that the standards be followed on roads built with Federal aid.

”

Summer brings delight for children who like the ice cream wagons. They can have all the flavors every time they brush their teeth, for ice cream tooth brushes have arrived. The handles are scented and colored in 6 flavors. They can brush with chocolate, strawberry, or just take vanilla.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] White House statement read to newsmen by Presidential Press Sec'y Jas C Hagerty on the flight of the RB-47 reconnaissance plane: "Any attempt to connect the flight of this aircraft with the U-2 flight of May is completely without foundation and the Soviet authorities, including Mr Khrushchev, know this." . . . [2] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, *from the summer White House at Newport*: "I shall seek authority for such public funds as we may deem appropriate to assist free men and neighbors in Latin America in co-operative efforts to develop their nations and achieve better lives." . . . [3] Soviet Premier NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, *telling U S to stay out of Cuban affairs*: "Specifically speaking, in case of necessity, Soviet artillery men can support the Cuban people with rocket fire if the aggressive forces of the Pentagon dare to start intervention against Cuba." . . . [4] Maj ERNESTO (CHE) GUEVARA, Cuban bank chief, *referring to Mr Khrushchev's warning to the U S*: "Cuba is no longer alone in its fight for survival." . . . [5] ROGER WOODWARD, 7-yr-old, *who went over Niagara Falls*: "I knew when I was going over the falls. When I was at the top my feet were down and my head up. Then my head was down and my feet up." . . . [6] Premier MOISE TSHOMBE of Katanga, *upon its secession from Congo*: "The Katanga gov't can never agree to the central government's infringing on the rights of the

provinces. In the face of the threats of the central government to make us submit to the will of communism, the

Katanga government has decided to proclaim its independence." . . .

[7] ADLAI STEVENSON, *on CBS "Face the Nation"*: "Just because there's a Democratic conv doesn't mean the world is standing still." . . .

[8] Retiring Democratic Chmn PAUL M BUTLER, *returning to private enterprise*: "I don't know what I'll do—I'll take any job anybody gives me, but I won't be a lobbyist." . . . [9] MORT SAHL, *at the Democratic Nat'l Conv dinner, referring to Kennedy's youth*: "If he doesn't make it, he can go back to school and write a term paper on what he did this summer." . . .

[10] MARK BONHAM-CARTER, British Liberal: "Public opinion is the last refuge of a politician without any opinion of his own." . . . [11] Dr ELIO BIANCA, self-styled Italian prophet of doom, *admitting an error in predicting the world to end on July 14 this yr*: "It's still going to end on July 14; I miscalculated on the yr." . . . [12] GROUCHO MARX *at the Democratic Nat'l Conv dinner*: "They once wanted me to run for gov of Cal. I'm corrupt enough to be a politician, but if I'm going to be crooked, I want to get more money than they're paying me on television."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACHIEVEMENT—1

With a limited formal education, Dwight L Moody was a bundle of dedicated energy. Someone once suggested his English was so poor he ought not to speak in public. "I know I make mistakes," Mr Moody repl'd, "and I lack a great many things, but I'm doing the best I can with what I've got." Then with a keen look at the man, the evangelist added, "Look here, friend, you've got grammar enough. What are you doing with it for the Master?"

No man is condemned because he has only 1 talent. Judgment is on the basis of what we do with what we have.—ROY E GRACE, "Just How Wicked Are We?" *Presbyterian Life*, 6-15-'60.

AMBITION—2

Whatever we long for, yearn for, struggle for and hold persistently in mind, we tend to become. We can think ourselves into inferiority by thinking downward. We ought to think upward; then we would grow to the heights. — *Megiddo Message*.

BELIEF—3

I believe that what we most need today is a set of guiding principles that will represent the soul of America, and not the false masks, misguided aims and hypocritical half-truths that have invaded every level of society and every realm of activity.—HECTOR LAZO, prof of marketing, N Y Univ, "The Call to Greatness," address before N J Chapter, Ass'n of Industrial Advertisers.



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Quote

CHILDREN—4

Boys and girls are not delivered as raw mat'ls at the school door. They are already products—products of 5 or 6 yrs of processing in their homes. More and more, we realize that what the school can do to develop a child's potential is limited by what the home has already done, and is doing, to him and for him.—Mrs JAS C PARKER, pres, Nat'l Congress of Parents and Teachers, quoted in *Children*.

CITIZENS—Status—5

We laugh at the savages who take a tribal pride in the size of their totem poles, but we ourselves judge the status of a citizen by the number and length of the cars in his driveway. — SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

COMMON SENSE—6

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.—ROB'T G INGER-SOLL, *Forbes*.

CONFORMITY—7

It was then that untruth came down on our land. . . The main misfortune, the root of all the evil to come, was the loss of confidence in the value of one's own opinion. People imagined that it was out of date to follow their own moral sense, that they must all sing in chorus, and live by other people's notions, notions that were being crammed down everybody's throat. And then there arose the power of the glittering phrase.—BORIS PASTERNAK, *Dr Zhivago*.

COURAGE—8

Courage is fear that has prayed. —Wesleyan Methodist.

DISARMAMENT—9

A popular belief these days is that the clue to peace is in disarmament. Pick a statesman of any stature in any nation and he will almost certainly tell you that a reduction in arms is the gateway to peace. Unfortunately, disarmament does not have much to do with peace. I sometimes wish it had, it enjoys such an excellent reputation and commands such a lot of attention. Keeping itself strong is always a nation's first concern whenever arms are up for discussion, and disarmament is simply one of the devices by which a nation tries to increase its strength relative to the strength of others. On this naked earth, a nation that approaches disarmament as tho it were a humanitarian ideal is either suffering from delusions or deliberately planning a deception. —E B WHITE, *New Yorker*.

DUTY—10

I learnt from my illiterate but wise mother that all rights to be deserved and preserved came from duty well done. Thus the very right to live accrues to us only when we do the duty of citizenship of the world.—M K GANDHI, *Theosophical Movement*.

ENTHUSIASM—11

It has been said, often and truthfully: "A man without judgment is like a car without brakes; but a man without enthusiasm is like a car without a motor."—JUDITH LANE, "The Power of Enthusiasm," *Good Business*, 7-'60.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Sen John Stennis (D-Miss) breathed a sigh of relief at a hearing recently when he found out that the U S and Russia are getting along on one issue at least. Navy officials testifying before Stennis' Appropriations sub-committee disclosed that the official Navy time signal broadcast by the Naval Observatory here is also used by Russia. Stennis sat back and said: "I'm happy to see that we can get along on something."

" "

GOP National Chairman Thurston Morton in a Birmingham, Ala speech: "Republicans in the South are men and women who think for themselves, and vote as their intelligence and deep patriotism dictate."

" "

The Demo Senate candidate in Oregon, Mrs Maurine Neuberger (widow of Sen Richard L Neuberger), would be the 10th woman to serve in the Senate if elected. First was Mrs Rebecca L Felton, widow of a Georgia Senator, who was appointed to serve in her husband's place for almost two months (Oct 3-Nov 22, 1922). Only two women have been elected to the Senate, Mrs Hattie W Carraway (D-Ark) and Mrs Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine). The remaining seven were all appointed.

Quote

EQUALITY—12

It's entirely possible to feel that you are the equal of anyone else, but if others don't accept your opinion, what good does it do?—WM FEATHER, industrial editor.

ERROR—13

Ignorance never hurt anyone as much as error; what we don't know rarely tumbles us into catastrophe, but what we know inaccurately often does.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News*.

FALSEHOODS—14

A little girl came very early one morning to her mother, saying, "Which is worse, Mamma, to tell a lie or to steal?" The mother repl'd that both were so sinful she could not tell which was worse. "Well, Mamma," repl'd the little one, "I've been thinking a good deal about it, and I think it's ever so much worse to lie than steal." "Why, my child?" asked the mother.

"Well, you see, Mamma, it's like this," said the little girl; "if you steal a thing you can take it back, unless you've eaten it, and if you've eaten it, you can pay for it; but a lie is forever."—HY PICKERING, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

FRANCHISE—15

In a Mississippi county where no Negroes are registered (to vote), a carpenter whose wife teaches school said: "I don't want my job cut off and I don't want my wife's job cut off either. I know the law is passed, but we've got to live here. We own a little house. Who'd buy it if we want to move? It might get burned if we stay and try to vote."—RALPH MCGILL, "New Law, Old Fears," *Reporter*, 6-9-'60.

book briefs...



The Lore and Language of School Children by Iona and Peter Opie (Oxford) is a book about children for adults. It is scholarly, but vastly amusing. The authors distinguish between nursery rhymes and children's lore, which is passed from child to child. It is perpetually changing but really has its roots in antiquity. Many lines and tunes have come down from the Middle Ages. The children keep bringing them up to date. Witness a song of 1850, amended to run:

*Diana Dors has lost her drawers
Will you kindly lend her yours?*

This rhyme, beloved by boys, has endured because its purpose is to embarrass little girls. Children very often are ahead of adults in current events. English children were bouncing balls to this parody before the public knew much about Edward VIII and Mrs Simpson:

*Hark, the Herald Angels sing
Mrs Simpson has pinched our king.*

The point was hard for American children to get, *swiped* would have been their word. The word English children use when they cross their fingers for a truce is *Finns*, the American word, *Vench*. The English term was a grown-up word in Canterbury tales.

The Opies relate the child's special vocabulary, their natural enemies, their brutally frank natures, and say that they are a naughty tribe, and enjoy their naughtiness. In short, they live in a state of nature.

To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all the miseries of life.—S GUDGE.

For young children there is the story of *Indy and Mr Lincoln* by Natalia Belting (Holt). *Indy* was a pet pig who lived in New Salem, and had many adventures, especially one with Mr Lincoln.

Older boys will love *North to Abilene* by Zachery Ball (Holiday House). It is set in the time of the cattle drives from Texas to Kansas. The boy hero, Seth, encounters murderous Apaches, learns to ride rope, shoot, and round up cattle. It's Wagon Train and Rawhide combined.

The teen-age girl will find mystery and romance in *Katie John* by Mary Calhoun (Hornet). *Katie John* does not like to live in the big, old, ugly house of her Great-Aunt Emily, in Missouri. But a satin wedding dress in the attic, and mysterious voices catch her interest, and eventually make the house a home.

Quote

FREEDOM—16

In a very real sense, freedom is not something stored up by writing it on the statute books, and then consumed as one would consume stored-up food. It is like manna that must be harvested each day. It must be produced thru the establishment of justice and social health, thru education and moral sensitivity. It depends upon understanding and realities of social sin. The community will always suffer unless there is full and democratic participation by those who seek the common good of the whole community. — *Christian Responsibility for Freedom.*

GOD—and Man—17

The promises of God are certain, but they do not all mature in 90 days.—A J GORDON, *Houston Times.*

GOSSIP—18

Gossip must eventually find the sewer since there is no longer elevation for it to seek. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador (Tex) Tribune.*

GREAT MEN—19

Great men may be compared to torches shining at long intervals, to guide the advance of science. They light up their time, either by discovering unexpected and fertile phenomena which open up new paths and reveal unknown horizons, or by generalizing acquired scientific facts and disclosing truths which their predecessors had not perceived. — CLAUDE BERNARD, *Science Digest.*

HUMOR—20

True humor, like genuine art, has a kind of immortality, for both are founded on moral insight.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago Daily News.*

Quote scrap book

Count Cavour, Camille Benso, was the Italian statesman to whom belongs the chief credit for the unification of Italy. He manifested early a dislike of absolutism and clericalism. He studied political and social problems and traveled to investigate them. The July revolution in France convinced him of the benefits of a constitutional monarchy.

At that time Italy was composed of many city states, some of which were under foreign domination. Piedmont was ruled by Victor Emanuel II, King of Sardinia. Cavour became the prime minister. After many diplomatic negotiations with France and Austria and with the help of Garibaldi, he finally succeeded in uniting Italy under King Victor Emanuel II.

But there was one city state left free. San Marino, a little village perched on a high mesa in eastern Italy north of Rome, which Cavour had made the capital, set freedom as its price for helping Garibaldi. It became a republic, the oldest in history today.

Quote

IDEALS—21

An ideal is the most practical thing in the world, for it is a force behind action that must be reckoned with by the frankest materialist.—EDW H GRIGGS, *Forbes*.

INDUSTRY—Progress—22

The electric power industry, which traditionally sets the pace for all other industries, has produced as much electric power in the past 9 yrs as was produced in this country in the previous 70 yrs. This industry produces 3 times as much power as the Soviet Union—and in just 2 wks more power than all of Red China produces in an entire yr. During the next 10 yrs, the electrical utilities of the U S will install an additional new system the size of the one it is now operating. In the next 20 yrs, it will install an additional system equal to the present generating capacity of the entire world.—E W CAMPBELL, Coordinator, Direct Sales, Gulf Oil Co, addressing Domestic Market's Sales Conf at Pittsburgh, "New Records for an 'Old Horse'," *Orange Disc*, Gulf Oil Co.

INSPIRATION—23

I found Matisse (the artist) living in a small house, with a magnificent, sweeping view beyond his vegetable garden. In one room there was a cage with a lot of fluttery birds. The place was covered with paintings, most of them obviously new ones. I marveled at his production and I asked him, "What is your inspiration?"

"I grow artichokes," he said. His eyes smiled at my surprise and he went on to explain: "Every morning I go into the garden and watch these plants. I see the play of light and shade on the leaves and I dis-

cover new combinations of colors and fantastic patterns. I study them. They inspire me. Then I go back into the studio and paint."—ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, "What Is Inspiration?" *Music Jnl*, 6/7-'60.

LEADERSHIP—24

We are the stockholders in this business of democracy, not helpless underlings, and we prefer inventive leadership to a welfare community or fatherly advice. The qualities of leadership are not those of a man rushing headlong toward some private destiny, pulling the rest of the country behind him like an unwilling dog on a leash; nor are they those of an inert politician who needs to be butted from behind. A good leader is one who knows, 1st, which direction the people behind him want to be led, 2nd, the speed with which they're capable of traveling, and 3rd, the possible danger of arriving at the goal too late.—Editorial, *Better Homes & Gardens*, 6-'60.

LEISURE—Use—25

One critic said, "The contemporary public which would feel no lack if book printing ceased tomorrow is enormous." Our families which need recreation in their leisure feel too guilty to obtain it. Therefore they seek speed, noise, enervation, and stimulus leading to fatigue. Millions of our people would feel guilty if they rested, read, re-created their resources and enriched their lives in the leisure now becoming more and more available. — J EDW CAROTHERS, *Christian Advocate*, 5-26-'60.

Quote



the lost Dauphin . . .

Louis XVII, 2nd son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, was born at Versailles in 1785, and given the title, Duke of Normandy. He became the dauphin when his elder brother died. In 1792 his parents were imprisoned in the Temple. Louis was separated from them. Upon the execution of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, he was given into the charge of Simon, a cobbler, and kept in a dark room in the prison for six months. No one ever entered the room.

He was acclaimed Louis XVII by the Loyalists. But it was reported that he died at the age of 10 years. However rumor had it that a substitute had been put in his place, and the Dauphin had escaped. None of the Royal family investigated, for the Count de Provence assumed the title, Louis XVIII.

The fact that substitution had been made was well authenticated. More than 40 pretenders claimed to be the lost Dauphin. Legend has it that he was brought to America, that he was identified in New England. Another that he was in Texas. And that he was visited by Frenchmen constantly, one group of whom wished to restore him to the throne of France, the other to kill him to prevent that. The truth has never been known.

Quote

LIFE—Living—26

Life is shaped by minor decisions. We lose our friends, our usefulness and our religion—not by great decisions, but by small neglects.—*R & R Mag*, Research & Review Service of America.

MACHINE AGE—27

A new quarter-million dollar Burroughs 220 computer at Cornell Univ has demonstrated not only that it can win games of tic-tac-toe against human opponents, it can catch the opponents in cheating. One of its taped remarks: "Naughty, naughty—you did not play fair last time. If you promise not to cheat we can play again."—*Phi Delta Kappan*.

MARRIAGE—28

It isn't too much to say that most American matrimonial ventures are trial marriages from the very start and that when the trials come the marriages dissolve.—*STEPHEN COLE, The Hell Of It: A Devil's Guide to Tempting Americans* (Doubleday).

MASS PRODUCTION—29

Today less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of all American corpsmen employ half the people who produce all the nation's wealth. An even smaller percentage employ or subsidize most of those who create the bulk of cultural output consumed by almost all the people. Food for our thoughts and even for our doubts has become a mass-produced commodity. — *GEO GERBNER*, assoc prof, Inst of Communications Research, Univ of Ill, "The Individual in a Mass Culture," *Saturday Review*, 6-18-'60.

....pathways to the past.....



Dog Days

Aug 7—Friendship Day. . . 160 yrs ago (1800) Eleazar Williams appeared at Long Meadows, Mass, freed from Indian captivity. Many believed that he was the lost Dauphin of France (see GEM box) . . . 5 yrs ago (1955) the *N Y Times* reported that John D Rockefeller and his son, John D, Jr, had contributed 2 to 3 billion dollars during the past 100 yrs "to promote the well being of mankind."

Aug 8 — International Character Day. . . 75 yrs ago (1885) a funeral procession of 40,000 bore Gen U S Grant, 18th pres of the U S, to his tomb on Riverside Drive, N Y. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) the 1st Davis Cup match, sponsored by the U S Lawn Tennis Ass'n, opened at Longwood Cricket Club, Boston. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) German Luftwaffe began the great daylight attacks on England. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Russia declared war on Japan, 7 days before the surrender by that nation, W W II. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) Florence Chadwick of San Diego swam the English Channel, established new record for women. . . 5 yrs ago (1955) 1st International Conf on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Aug 9—50 yrs ago (1910) 1st complete electric washing machine was patented. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) 2nd Atom bomb dropped on Nagasaki with a toll of 40,000 lives, W W II.

Aug 10 — Birthday of Herbert Hoover (86th). . . 285 yrs ago (1675) foundation laid for Royal Observatory, Greenwich, England, the point at which standard time is set. . . 170 yrs ago (1790) the *Columbia*, 1st American ship to sail around the world, arrived at Boston. . . 150 yrs ago (1810) b Camillo Benso, Count di Cavour, Italian statesman, chief figure in the unification of Italy (see SCRAP BOOK).

Aug 11—95 yrs ago (1865) b Gifford Pinchot, chief of U S Forest Service, 1st professional forester, and 8 yrs Gov of Pennsylvania. . . 25 yrs ago (1935) Nazi Storm Troopers staged mass demonstration against Jews of Germany.

Aug 12—Feast of St Clare. . . 95 yrs ago (1865) antiseptics first used in surgery by British physician, Joseph Lister, "father of modern antiseptic surgery." . . . 80 yrs ago (1880) b Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher.

Aug 13—Feast of St Hippolytus. . . . 100 yrs ago (1860) 1st non-forfeiture ins policy written by N Y Life Ins Co. . . 55 yrs ago (1905) Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen reached Herschel Is on north coast of Alaska in tiny ship Gjoa.

Quote

MORALITY—30

Church-going and interest in religion have reached an all-time high. But as the religious curve has gone up, the nation's moral curve has gone down. With organized religion more flourishing than ever before, we have more juvenile delinquency, more scandals in public life, and a more serious corrosion of ethical standards. "Bigness," which has afflicted ecclesiastical life, may have much to do with it. —JOHN COGLEY, *Commonweal*.

MUSIC—31

The desire for music and music education is like the healthy desire for food. The proper am't of music nourishes the soul, just as food does the body. —PAUL RENARD, "Aids to Study," *Music Jnl*, 6/7-'60.

MUSIC—Jazz—32

Jazz so echoes America that most Americans don't notice it's around. Yet a Hungarian refugee, asked recently how he had learned to speak English so well and so quickly, said, "It was easy, because I already knew jazz in Budapest and your music and your speaking are the same." —WILLIS CONOVER, "Reflections On An Image," *HiFi Stereo*, 7-'60.

ORIGIN: Punch—33

The name of this favorite party drink is derived from the Persian word *punz*, meaning five. The reason: the drink was originally made with 5 ingredients, arrack, lime juice, sugar, spice and rosewater. —*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

PEACE—34

One of the main weaknesses in the present approach to peace is that both the Americans and the Russians are giving the world the impression that war or peace is their own private business, and that our own interests are the only ones that count. The majority of the humans on this planet happen not to live in either the U S or the Soviet Union. What we do concerns them. Yet we debate issues as tho no one else in the world existed. —ROBT B MEYNER, Gov of N J, "The Cruel Deception of Civilian Defense," *Progressive*, 6-'60.

POETRY—35

There is romance in everything and particularly in science and knowledge. The more a man knows, the keener is his sense of perception, the more intimate his bond with poetry, and the greater his happiness. — KONSTANTIN PAUSTOVSKY, quoted by KORNELI ZELINSKY in "Konstantin Paustovsky Lyric Poet of Prose," *U S S R*, 7-'60.

PREPAREDNESS—36

A young and aspiring actor once asked Eddie Cantor for advice on getting ahead in show business. The veteran comedian thought for a moment, and then ans'd him in one word: "prepare." . . . Opportunity comes to most people many time, in many ways. The question is not so much when and how it will come, but whether we will be ready for it when it does come. —FRANK W GRAY, marketing consultant, "The Secret of Getting Ahead," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 6-'60.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

This columnist's face is a good healthy pink. It happens ever so often. "For the past week things have been fairly quiet on the political front," was the lead in the last edition. And so it had until we went to press. Then Harry gave 'em hell; Kennedy rebutted; Johnson moved in with his say and announcement of his candidacy; every Demo chair, gov, and India Edwards got in their 2¢'s worth, and all hell was a-popping. In 2 days! But how appropriate! It was the 4th of July and what else but fireworks. No political comments this round.

By the time you read this the caucuses, the fracasas and the grand brawl will be over. Your eyes may be bleary, your ears slightly deafened, but you will know THE MAN WHO.

More frolicing all over. Khrushchev doing a Viennese waltz all over Austria, singing a lusty solo from a pinnacle of an Austrian Alp, and predicting the red banner of the Hammer and Sickle will wave all over the world not too long from now.

Cocky Castro raising cain in the Caribbean. First an oil slick in which he confiscated Shell, Texaco and Esso. Then to sweeten the greasy pot, when Eisenhower signs the sugar cut bill, he'll move in, he says, and seize all U S properties in Cuba. Ike states that the U S will take whatever steps necessary to protect its own interests if Russia establishes a sub base in Cuba.

And he scored Mr K for trying to interfere in our election. Then he took off on his vacation. Goodness knows he needs one.

But a lot of mad wives won't get one, because Congress re-convenes in August. And what a frenzy will be then — electioneering, speeches and harrangues from the floors of Congress, for both candidates will be there. Promises and playing to the galleries. And it is hot in Washington in August. So bedlam will follow the whoopee and hoopla of the conventions.

Homo Sapiens Americanus can stand a lot, but the time comes when he just gets to the point that he goes and lies in the sun and lets the frantic parade pass by, leaving the expert political columnists to go on with their second-guessing. Ah, the good old summer time!

As to wit: a certain Jim Dobbins, who has inherited \$250,000 from an uncle in Glasgow, but who does not come forward to claim it, in spite of pleas of lawyers and Scotch relatives who want a piece of the loot. Evidently, he just can't be bothered.

Quote

PROBLEMS—Solution—37

Some experts on human nature say we should go thru a 4-step plan in solving our problems. First, gather all the facts you can about the problem. Second, look at these facts one at a time. Third, get away from the problem—be “lazy”—and let your subconscious mind stew over the problem. Fourth, again look at the important facts and then make your decision. . . . We usually have to get sick before we realize it is possible to miss a day's work without serious problems arising. Or are we afraid of what the neighbors will think? The old story about the farmer who moved his rocking chair behind the cornerib with the comment, “I know I'm lazy, but there's no reason why the neighbors have to know, too,” probably is more truth than fiction.—DICK HANSON, Editorial, *Successful Farming*, 7-'60.

—”

Of all life's little oddities,
This one can really vex:
The boy who wrote the worst
in school
Now signs the biggest checks.
—PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

38

—“

PROGRESS—39

New products are being introduced in the mkt place at the rate of 26 a day—and failing at the rate of 23 a day, an industrial design mag reports.—*Service*.

Quote

RELIGION—40

Bishop Taylor was one of the chiefs of Chaplains in the English army during the first World War. It is said that he applied a simple test to all clergymen volunteering to serve as army chaplains during that conflict.

Holding his open watch in his hand the Bishop would say to each volunteer: “I am a dying soldier. I have only one min to live. What must I do to be saved?”

If during the ensuing min the applicant would say: “Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved,” or words to that effect, he would be accepted. If he gave any other answer, he was rejected.—HERMAN W GOCKEL, *This Day*.

RUSSIA—Schools—41

A school in Kiev, capitol of the Ukraine, posted this slogan: “Remember, love, study Lenin, our teacher, our leader.” — *Kentucky School Jnl*.

SPACE AGE—42

A special type of refrigerator is being built for space travel. Gen'l Electric Co, under contract with the Air Force, has scientists studying how food reserves can be kept fresh in space ships for long periods. About 9 lbs of supplies are needed for one man each day, the scientists reported. Some of the problems to be considered are: possible effects of radiation, extreme heat during entry to the earth's atmosphere and that of other planets, the near vacuum of space and weightlessness inside the space ship.—*Science News Letter*.

SUCCESS—43

After a great deal of experience and observation, I have become convinced that industry is a better horse to ride than genius. It may never carry any man as far as genius has carried individuals, but industry—patient, steady, intelligent industry—will carry thousands into comfort, and even celebrity; and this it does with absolute certainty.—WALTER LIPPMANN, author, editor and lecturer, *Sunshine Mag.*

TALENT—44

An educator fears that we are suppressing outstanding talent, although casual conversations with parents indicate that genius these days must be just about universal.—SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Service.*

TRADING STAMPS—45

Trading stamp drives by churches, clubs, other groups are a growing trend. The idea: People more willingly donate books of stamps than cash. A N J parochial school, with almost 1,500,000 stamps collected by its students, got a new organ; another equipped its classrooms with a total of 420 desks and chairs. Using the same method, fire dep'ts have acquired resuscitators, and hospitals have obtained oxygen tents, TV sets, pianos.—LAWRENCE GALTON, *St Louis Post-Dispatch.*

TRAVEL—Travellers—46

At present, hardly one in every five thousand Soviet citizens travels abroad, compared with, for example, one in every twenty in England. — "Holidays Abroad," *N Atlantic Treaty Organization Letter*, 6-'60.

VISION—47

A story is related about a literary worker who had consulted with an oculist about new eyeglasses and was advised to go to her porch several times a day and look at the distant mountains for five or ten min's. "The faraway look," he said, "will rest your eyes after long hrs with manuscripts and proof sheets, and will be better than new glasses." The advice proved most beneficial. The patient could do her prosaic task better after looking at something distant and sublime.—*Megiddo Message.*

”

His voice has changed to baritone . . .

He uses it most proudly.

But we at home are still annoyed;

He's speaking just as loudly.

—D E TWIGGS.

48

“

WRITERS—Writing—49

To the man with an ear for verbal delicacies — the man who searches painfully for the perfect word, and puts the way of saying a thing on a level with the thing said—there is in writing the constant joy of sudden discovery, of happy accident. — H L MENCKEN, *Chicago Schools Jnl.*

YOUTH—Age—50

Youth is the time for adventure of the body but more mature age for triumphs of the mind.—W B DIX, *Industrial Medicine & Surgery.*

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A man charged with theft showed up in court without an att'y. "Do you want me to assign you an att'y?" asked the presiding judge. "No sir," said the defendant. "But you are entitled to an att'y and you might as well have the benefit of his services," said the portly jurist. "If it's all the same with you," said the defendant, "I'd like to throw myself upon the ignorance of the court."—*Seattle Eagle*. a

" "

An old farmer left his secluded farm for the first time in 40 yrs to go to town and buy a new plow. In the hardware store he saw something he had never seen before, an electric fan. He stared for a moment at the whirling fan and said to the hardware man, "Boy, that's a fast squirrel you got in that cage." — JOE MCCARTHY, *American Wkly*. b

" "

Enraged because her husband had left his money to someone else, the widow went at once to the monument maker to have the inscription on his tombstone changed. "Sorry," said the man, "but you ordered 'Rest in Peace' and it can't be changed now."

"Well, then," said the widow, "just add underneath 'Till We Meet Again'."—*Indianapolis Star*. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

An American engineer went to an Indian native state to modernize one of the maharajah's many palaces. He did a fine job and when the time came for the American to return home, the Indian prince sent for him.

"I'd like to show my appreciation of your work," the Indian said. "Just name your own gift. A team of elephants, perhaps? A diamond studded belt buckle? Anything you like!"

The engineer protested that he didn't feel entitled to any gift, but finally said he would accept three or four golf clubs if the rajah insisted. A few days later the potentate sent for him again.

"I have had my American agent get those four golf clubs for you," the rich ruler said. "Two are in Calif, one is in Fla and the fourth is in Westchester co. But," he cont'd, "I must apologize. Only two of them have swimming pools!"

" "

Invitation received recently: "Gamages request the pleasure of your company at an exhibition of the new Sunway blinds with invisible tapes as seen on television."—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. d

The Old-Timer



An old-timer is one who remembers when the midnight oil was burned in lamps instead of transmissions.

—FRANCES RODMAN

An old-timer is one who remembers when the wonder drugs of the day were castor oil and camphor.

—PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

You are an old-timer if you can remember when a woman who touched up her hair had neighbors whose comments were enough to curl it.

—FRANKLIN P. JONES.

An old-timer is a man who raves about the good old days while riding in an air-conditioned car in 90 degree weather.

—AL SPONG.

An old-timer is one who is reminded of old-fashioned peppermint candy sticks when he uses Strip tooth paste.

—HARRY T. THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

An old-timer is one who remembers when it was possible to have a prescription filled for 75 cents.

—CARY WILLIAMS, *Paragraphs*.

An old-timer is one who remembers when time was marching on instead of running out.

—VERLA B. TOLLIVER.

Old-timers recall when it was the crook who was hung instead of the jury.

—CY N. PEACE.

An old-timer is one who remembers the assurance that relief measures would be abandoned when prosperity returned.

Rushville Republican.

An old-timer can remember when parents worried about an adolescent son's interest in the corset section of the catalog.

—D. O. FLYNN.

An old-timer is one who remembers joyfully when youth was not just a problem.

—DAN KIDNEY,

Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

An old-timer is a man who remembers when the sky was the limit.

—FRANK J. PEPE.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Hark, Hark The Grackle

An ornithologist reports that the purple grackle preens its feathers with acid it extracts from walnuts.
—News item.

Hark ye to that crack and crackle.
It is a pretty purple grackle
That pecks, and has pecked quite
a spell,
Upon a stubborn walnut shell.

This grackle, far from being placid
About its beauty, seeks an acid
That helps to keep each purplish
feather
From turning stiff and brown as
leather.

It even, daubed on certain places,
Keeps crow's feet out of grackle
faces
And, so one grackle says who
knows,
Removes the grackle feet from
crows.

However, now the secret's out,
There cannot be the slightest doubt
That some ambitious cold cream
maker
Will buy up walnuts by the acre,

Extract the oil, by some expedient,
And advertise this new ingredient
As something science wrought with
skill,
That does more than hormones will.

Quote

Joe Garagiola was showing his announcing partner, Harry Caray, around his recreation room. Noticing a mounted deer's head above the fireplace, Caray remarked, "I didn't know you were a big game hunter, Joe."

The former big league catcher explained that he had not shot the deer, that it had been presented to him by a civic group for whom he had made an after-dinner speech.

"You know," said Caray, "you're ~~probably~~ the first guy who ever shot the bull and got a deer." —
Scholastic Coach. e

" "

At a Chinese restaurant, the minister's wife was interested in the characters on the menu and imagined that they would make a novel pattern for a knitted sweater. She worked it out, with white characters on a black sweater. One day she met a missionary, who grinned, then laughed out loud. She had skillfully worked into wool: "This dish is cheap but most delicious." — *Chicago Daily News Weekend.* f

" "

Then there was the tearful matron who phoned the reducing salon to wail that her husband had just given her a lovely present, and she couldn't get into it.

The operator gave her an appointment, and then added soothingly: "Don't worry, Madam, we'll have you wearing that dress in no time."

"Who said anything about a dress?" she sobbed. "It's a Volkswagen!" — IVERN BOYETT, *Wall St Jnl.* g



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[REDACTED]

Dr JOHN D THEOBALD, supt of
N Y City schools, addressing a
meeting on community-schools co-
operation: "Do you realize that
this is the first generation we can-
not teach that everything that
goes up will come down? Today it
goes up and stays up." 1-Q-t

" "

Mrs JULIUS T BECKER, Wash, D C,
pres of Women's Auxiliary of the
Nat'l Ass'n of Plumbing Contract-
ors, meeting in Conv, encourages
other women's organizations to
back them in the powder room re-
bellion: "Sanitary conditions are
improving. As for coin-operated fa-
cilities, well, that's one thing that
ought to be free." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

66

[REDACTED]

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Attention golfers; here's a golf
club which won't let you do wrong.
It breaks with an improper ap-
proach. A special stainless steel
hinge is located about a ft up the
shaft from the heel of the club.
The bottle won't open with a cor-
rect swing, but senses and responds
immediately to jerky back swings.
Also, there is a golfer's compact
which permits the duffer to prac-
tice in his back yard. It's a folding
golf cage—a mesh enclosure 20 ft
deep, 11 ft wide and 8½ ft high. It

can be put up in 10 minutes. L R
Gerhart, *Indianapolis Times*.

We've found the answer to those
aggravating soda-drink stops for
children and coffee fiends. An auto
fountain attached to a vacuum
bottle will furnish ice-water or hot
coffee at the touch of a finger. In-
stalled in the car with a drill,
pliers, screwdriver and wrench, the
unit operates on vacuum from the
motor. When a button is pushed, a
drink pours into cup held in rack
below the fountain's faucet. *Sci-
ence News Letter*.

